# MURDERERS FOR ALLIES.

THE CARRYING OF THE KEYSTONE STATE FOR HARTRANFT.

A Combination with the Murderous Molly Maguires—The Votes of the Order Pur-chased with Money and Pardons—A Thun-derbolt Sent Against the Cameron Ring. Porrsville, Oct. 23.—Yesterday a thun-Berboit feil into the Republican camp, and an parthquake suddenly yawned beneath the feet of almost every minion of the Cameron-Kemble pal offices. The extravagance and mismost every minion of the Cameron-Kemble pal offices. The extravagance and missing east of the Alleghenies. John Slattery, a ember of the murderous organization known the Molly Maguires, without the aid of which artranft could never have been elected and rested Governor of the State, has "squealed." ing east of the Alleghenies. John Slattery, a as the Molly Maguires, without the aid of which Hartranft could never have been elected and reand there is scarcely a prominent Republican politician in the county the personal honesty of olitician in the county the personal honesty of the clection of Mayor Havemeyer, that thom is not impeached. The testimony given they will not be trampled upon by a rough-snod by Slattery upon the witness stand at Mauch Chunk is of such intense interest that I forward to the readers of THE SUN a brief resume of it from the stenographic notes now lying before me, and which up to this hour have been kept from public print:

from public print:

Q.—Was the Ancient Order of Hibernians or the
Molly Maguire organization ever used as a means to
gain a desired end politically? A.—ves, sir. Last fall
when Judge Pershing ran against Gov. Hartranft for the
Governorship, the Molly Maguires worked hard for
Hartranft, that they might set a friend in the Government who would stick to them when they were in

-Do you know of any means that were used to the Molly Maguire vote? A.—I know that er was used to gain the vote? A.—I know that er was used to gain the vote of the order.—How were matters arranged? A.—Wol, the man made the agreement with me told me that I would to go to Harrisure; but he afterward sent me a atch from Pottsville signed John, telling me to thim in Mahonny Civ. I went, and was told seet him at Pottsville, and I despatched to John be to meet me. once to meet me, Q-Did you receive any money? A.-Yes, sir, I got thousand donars, and John Kehne got a thousand don irs, on condition that we were to obtain the votes of

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Q.—Then for two thousand dollars which you received you were to sell your votes? A.—We were to cast our votes—that is, the votes of the Molly Maguires—for Hariranft for the money that was paid to Kehoe and myself. Although there was no regular sgreenent, it was well understood between ourselves and the men was well and the sell of the

Q.—From whom did you obtain the seventeen hundred olders that you have spoken of? A.—i was offered he seventeen hundred dollars when Col. Cake was unning for Congress in Schuyikil county against ames o Conner. I refused the inoney because I held position under the Government at the time. Q. What position under the Government at the time. Q. What position did you hold? A.—I was Postassier, and for that reason, and because I did not want owork against the Democratic party, I refused the poney. Those papers were sent to me.

rom whom did you obtain the \$1,000 that you poken of? A.—It was paid to me by Gen Sig Q-From whom have a very seen of 2 A.—It was paid to me by the save spoken of? A.—It was paid to me by the save spoken of Pottsville.

Q-By whom was Kehoe 'paid? A.—Kehoe got \$500 rom Gen. Sigfried and \$500 in my house.

Q-Who was the other party of whom you have poken that was with Sigfried in this after? and tell us now the money was paid. A.—I was sent for by Gen. Sigfried and D. C. Hen ing of Pottsville. They gave me a 'housand dollars. and the man that was with me a thousand dollars. They promised us five hundred dollars spice more if we would carry the Republication of the paid of the same paid to the same

a thousand dollars, and the man that was with me a thousand dollars, and the promised us five hoursed dollars aspiece more if we would carry the Republican county licks aspiece more if we would carry the Republican county licks of the sex excitement prevailed here all day when Stattery's testimony was made known through the columns before me statements, has torn the view term of the firm of Henning. Suffried & Co., and has, under eath testified to the fact that many of these prominent Republicans, who have bitherto borne unblemished reputations—many of these conspicuous at the bar and in the burner—have secretly courted the influence of the Molly Mazuires, and have deliberately purchased the votes of a gang of red-handed nurderers. Such is the damn ble testimony rendered by Stattery against these agents of Cameron, Hartranft, Quay & Co. in Harrisburg.

And what answers do Messrs, Henning and Sigfried render to these grave and damning tharpeas? They have both been interviewed, and I have before me statements by each of them. Both freely confess that during the Hartranft campaign of 1875 the sum of \$2,000 was given to Jack Kehoe and John Stattery, and the form the sum mentioned above wis paid with the world Mazuire order, but in good failt gave each of the Hartranft campaign of 1875 the sum of \$2,000 was given to Jack Kehoe and John Stattery, and the form them, but, meagre as the statement; it, shows that the good the first probable that two weeks before roder, but in good failt gave each of the Hartranft campaign of 1875 the sum of \$2,000 was given to Jack Kehoe and John Stattery and Kehoe and John Stattery and Kehoe and John Stattery and the book with the form them, but, meagre as the statement is, it shows that the good the form them but, meagre as the statement is, it shows that the good the form them but, meagre as the statement is, it shows that the world with the form them but, meagre as the statement is, it shows that the sum mentioned above we shall depend the form them but, meagre as the statement is, i the legitimate expenses of two men two weeks prior to an election, in a little county like Bebuyikill, would amount to \$100 a day? or is It probable that two such sprewd and cuming politicians as Sigiried and Henning would pay over \$2,000 to a couple of obscure fellows unless they were confluent they were leaders of a large and highly important organization which to a man would cast their vote as directed? Again, they say that had they known that either Kehoe or Slattery was a memoer of the Molly Maguires, they would have had nothing to do

The Republicans of this county now throw up The Republicans of this county now throw up the sponge. Col. Nutting, the Republican candidate for Congress, and Mr. Kufer, a nephew of Cameron, and the Republican candidate for State Senator, have been in town all day, but under the exposures of the last twenty four hours they conduct themselves like men who regard their chances as absolutely hopeless. The Democrats, on the other hand, are buoyant, jubitant, hopeful, and seem to think that another powerful blow has been struck for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

## WHAT DID THEY WANT?

What the Grant Gang Charged after Mr. Barnabo had Repulsed Them .;

Mr. Joseph Barnabo, who, for sixteen months past, has kept a lodging house for laboring men at 46 Franklin street, and against which, he says, no complaint has ever been made, was unjustly spoken of yesterday, says a morning journal, as keeping an objectionable bouse. Mr. Barnabo saxs that this is simply political persecution. His house is large and can accommodate one hundred and twenty lodgers. Many who are with him have been there from five to ten months. He has in the house eighty men, of whom about one-holf are legal voters. Of course his political influence is valuable. The other day two leading Republicans asked him to work for them; but be answered "No!" that he had been in this country fifteen years, voted for ten years, and served in the army for four years and a half, and that he should cast his vote and use his influence for Tilden and Reform. Being unable to "get even" in any other way, the Republican leaders then that yet house was a headquarters for an illegal registry. made, was unjustly spoken of yesterday, says a

### WORDS OF SOUND ADVICE.

John Kelly to Receive a Needed Correction and the City to be Saved. Voters of the Seventeenth Assembly Dis-

trict met at 30 Eighth avenue last evening Those of particular political prominence were Mr. George P. Bradford presided. Mr. Bradford said thal it was a meeting in the interest of the citizens of New York. Its bearing was to be entirely upon local politics. Its object was tions, that there shall be no change. The people of New York taught Tammany Hall in individual. Mr. Kelly, who is, in his, Mr. Brad-

they are hoisted over the Capitol and across the they are hoisted over the Capitol and across the streets. In this city, about the time Mr. Blaine was speaking in New York, there were no less than four or five United States flags floating from the Opera House in the city of Griffin, Ga., where Senator Norwood and Mr. Haralson were speaking. During the session of the Democratic Convention which nominated Smith, the present Governor, the hall was decorated with United States flags, and when Conquitt, the Governor elect, was recently nominated, there were no less than twenty United States flags, and no other flags, flying over that Democra ic Convention. The inference Mr. Blaine would have the Northern people draw is as false as his statement.

ments. United States flags are habitually displayed in United States flags are habitually displayed in our legislative hall, and were hanging there while Mr. Blaine was speaking.

His st-tement, however, is but another instance of the groundless slanders upon the Southwhich have become common with a portion of the Republican leaders, that while they continue to give us pain no longer cause surprise.

JAMES M. SMITH, GOV, of Georgia.

A. R. LAWTON, Elector at Large.

# Knabe's Centennial Triumph.

The United States Centennial Commission and the Judges of Awards have unanimously decreed to Mesers. Wm. Knabe & Co. the Diploma of Honor and Medal of Merit for Concert Grand, Partor Grand. Square and Upright Planos.

By the system of awards adopted, Pianos of all grades received Medals of precisely the same char-acter, but the true test of merit appears only in the reports of the Judges accompanying the medals.

The Judges pronounce the Knabe Planos to be the best exponents of the art of plano making, and fully entitied to the leading position, combining all the requisites of a perfect instrument in the highest degree: power, richness, and singing quality of tone, ease and elasticity of touch, effectiveness of action solidity and originality of construction, and excellence

received. Messrs. Knabe's award is too plain to be mesunderstood. -Adv.

# RINGING TALK FOR REFORM

A STATESMAN'S INTERESTING AND CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

The Hon. Samuel J. Randall Showing the Prefligacy and Corruption of the Repub-lican Administration—A New Era's Dawn. The Democracy and the friends of Reorm held a rousing meeting in the Opera House in New Brunswick last evening, and were addressed by the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, ex-Gov. Joel Parker, and the Hon. George C. Ludlow The vast hall was packed. Upon the platform were seated the Hon. Miles Ross, ex-Judge Provost, A. E. Gordon, editor of the New Brunswick Times, ex-Judge C. T. Cowenhoven, Col. Warren Hardenbergh, and numerous other influential residents. As Mr. Randall made his appearance he was received with ringing cheers. The distinguished Pennsylvanian, after being introduced by Judge Cowenhoven,

they will not be trampted upon by a rough-shod individual. Mr. Kelly, who is, in his, Mr. Bradfort's opinion, honest, after learning this tesson, conducted the affairs of the local Democracy with some deference to the popular will for a few years. But last fail the neople of mocracy with some deference to the popular will for a few years. But last fail the neople of the dath Tammany Half's ruier, John Kelly, must receive more correction, and they administered it lustilly. Again has don'n kelly offended by nominating for offices of the great to local imposance of the great to local imposance in the clivity of the defect of the more and again must be reputished.

A workingman said that he believed that the lack of work is aute to a deficiency of public confidence in the cliv government. If a good Mayoris elected, public confidence will be restablished.

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SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

An Impressive Seene in the Hudson County
Court of Oyer and Terminer.

John Henry Schwamb, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of August
Bette in Union Hill on the 4th of August Inst, was brought quietly into the Hudson County,
N. J., Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday for
sentence. Being led in by Sheriff Laverty and
placed at the bar, Schwamb became deathly
pale and trembled violently, Judge Knamp
asked: "Have you augist to say why sentence
of death should not be pronounced against
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The Court does not desire to add one
word to the impressiveness of this scene. The
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This is their kind of Reform, and as Gran says within the party. Can we then expect Reform from an administration guided by a Republican Senate? and from a party whose politica acts condemn it, whiskey thieves pardoned; District Attorney discharged from his office be cause he was too zealous in obeying the law a Postmaster-General removed because he endeavored to effect reform in his department a Postmaster-General removed because he endeavored to effect reform in his department, I repeat it, can the people expect or hope for reform from such an administration? Yet, if Haves is successful, will not the same evil exist? Will he not be surrounded by such men as Morton, Chandler, Biboock, and others notorious for their venality? If the Republicans had taken the advice of Democrats ten years ago, \$450,000,000 could have been saved to the country, and I say that should Samuel J. Tilden be elected, which he will [Great cheering], with a cooperative Sense, then will \$200,000,000 be saved. This, then, will be the approach to good times. What is true of an individual is true of a nation. Excess begets embarrassments, but with a men at the helm there will be a remedy. [Applause.]

Now a word or two as to your candidate for Congress, the Hon, Miles Ross. Any of you who know me know that I am not given to flattery. He was one of our best business men in tha last session, in the committee and elsewhers, and you will do but justice to the Democratic party at large and in his own district to relect him. [Great cheering].

Ex-Gov. Joel Parker and the Hon, Geo. C. Ludiow also addressed the meeting.

## FIFIY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE. The Great Torchlight Procession of Tilden

The arrangements for the Tilden and Hendricks torchlight procession of to-morrow speech, recently delivered in New York, that | evening are nearly completed. At the meeting Georgia, except over Custom Houses and Post | number of clubs were reported as intending to Offices. This is not true. On public occasions participate, so that the grand total now foots up 44,990. This number does not include either the representation from Jersey City or that from 3,000 and the latter 4,000 men, making an aggregate of over 50,000 men to be in line. The following are the names of the Grand Marshal, his aids and assistants: Gen. Martin T. M. McMahon, Grand Marshal; Alos—Col. Alfred Wagstiff, Jr., Col. John Tracey, Jr., Col. Alfred Wagstiff, Jr., Col. John Tracey, Jr., Col. H. A. Gildersieeve, Major D. D. Wylie, Major Dudy, Gen. James McQu.de, Gen. Varlan, Col. Hugh L. Cole, Col. C. A. H. Bartlett, G. W. Coster, Gen. Edgar Cullan, Gen. Herman Uhl, Chas. F. McLean, Henry Wilder Alker, Major Joseph Koch, Paul Dans, Major A. P. Green, E. D. Gale, Jefferson M. Levy, Joseph B. Lawrence; Alds on Stand—John J. Waterbury, K. mdolph B. Martline, Charles A. Jackson, and Henry H. Porter. The procession will move promptly at nine o'clock from Washington square up Fifth avenue to Tbirty-fourth street, thence to Madison avenue, down Madison avenue to Twenty-third street, thence to Third avenue, down Third avenue, and around the square to the Everett House, where it is to be reviewed by Gov. Tilden. 3,000 and the latter 4,000 men, making an aggre

## ENTHUSIASM FOR REFORM

A Brilliant Tilden and Hendricks Meeting

Despite the Fog. Despite the thick fog, the drizzly rain and the sticky mud, the open-air meeting under the auspices of the B. F. Kenney Association of the Fifth Assembly District, at Greenwich and Clarkson streets last evening, was largely attended. The street was brilliantly lighted by Tilden and Hendrick transparencies, and a band of music discoursed sweet melodies before and after the speaking. Mr. C. C. Herbert presided, introducing the Hon. Peter Mitchell, who addressed the meeting for nearly an hour on national and local issues. Mr. John R flerty, adverting to the coming Democratic tidal wave, showed that how Indiana, the home of the saintly Smiler Colfax, had gone Democratic; Onlo, the residence of Hayes, had failen off from 40,000 to 5,000 Republican majority, and Western Virginia, a State cut off expressly to make two Republican Senators some years ago, had gone overwhelmingly Democratic. "This gentleman," he said, "is the people's verdict on the Grant Administration. When the masses speak in November their condemnation will be even more bitter and severe. Starting as the party of great ide-s and ennobling principles, the Republican party has sunk to the lowest depths of political perfidy, frauds, and corruption, until the very hame has become a by word of reproach."

# A VESUVIUS OF ENTHUSIASM. Earth-Shaking Ceoper and Cary Argument in New Rochelle.

The Independent Greenback party of New Rochelle, consists of Capt. George Washington Lloyd. Feeling that something must be done in the interest of Cooper and Cary, Capt. Lloyd convened and took counsel with himself, and appointed a meeting in the town ball for

last night. In naming the speakers for the occasion, Capt. Lloyd by some inadvertence published as one of them the Hon. Richard O'Gorman. Capt. Lloyd is popular with the boys, and they gathered in goodly numbers. The Hon. W. P. Groom of New York was the only speaker named who put it

goodly numbers. The Hon. W. P. Groom of New York was the only speaker named who put in an appearance, and the hall was nearly filled when Capt. Lloyd and his orator ascended the platform. The Captain was received with hearty cheers. "As the champion of Cooper and Cary in this here locality, it involves upon me to open this here locality, it involves upon me to open this here mee.ing," said he. "I do so by introducing you to the Hon. Wallace P. Groom, who will address you."

Mr. Govern was received amid silence. He began in a tedious way to bring his subject to the mental calibre of the tender lambs whom he was instructing. They tried as long as they could to stand it, but at length a boy in the front row sang out, "We was at Sunday school yesterday, mister."

Mr. Groom described the tramps that are moding the country as "hearty, earnest, industrious men, who only lack work, and not the will to work. If I were atramp," he added, "and people turned me away with the contemptuous dismissal that usually greets them, I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't know what I'd do, but I would not stand it. I don't k

Rush C. Hawkins's Citizens' party has been completed. Andrew H. Green is to be their candidate for the Mayoraity, James O'Brisn for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Burrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Burrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Burrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Burrill for the office of Surrosate. The Republicans have not yet determined whether they will join the combitation. At Mr. Green's headquarters it is said that the Republican Convention will nominate him for Mayor, and then appoint a committee to confer with the committee from the condition as to the rest of the ticket. Should the Republicans join the movement, they will name the candidate for the County Clerkship, the Superior Court Justice, and a Coronership. In that event, Alderman Jacob Hess, James C. Carter, and William H. Stiner will be the most conspicuous candidates for those offices. Should the Republican leaders determine to run a straight ticket, the Anti-Tammany coalition will nominate a Democratic ticket.

Wheeler H. Peckham, Charles E. Loew, Isaac Somers, Randolph Guggenheimer, John D. Tracy, James McGovern, I. D. Taylor, Wm. A.

West Twenty-ninth street. Thomas Doty, of \$50 West Thirtieth street, a conductor, testified Hudson River Railroad between 12 and 1 o'clock on the morning of the ad of september last. He got off and began to converse with Hayde and several other acquaintances at Hudson and Laight streets. McGinn and a crowd of companions elbowed their way through the group, and McGinn and Hayde grappled and fed, and after a struggle they were separated. Then McGinn drew a knife, and inged at Hayde, and Hayde, to escape, went into Laight street, followed by McGinn. A friend of Hayde collared McGinn and tripped him, and some of McGinn's companions probably twisted the knife out of his hand. They then took McGinn away and Hayde's friends led him in the opposite direction. Five minutes after wrd the withess. W Hayde escating from McGinn, with his face turned over his shoulder toward McGinn. McGinn threw acoupling pin at Hayde. It struck Hayde on the left slice of the head, and fell ringing on the sicewaik. Hayde fell also.

Dr. Savage, of the Chambers Street Hospital, testified that Hayde's skull was fractured.

### THE BROOKLYN REGISTRATION A Petty Republican Trick to Frighten Demo-

crats from the Polls. Brooklyn politicians say there is more talk over the alleged registry frauds than the facts warrant About twenty warrants are out, on three or four of which arrests are expected. Supervisor of Elections John J. Allen has discovered that the persons complained of, while not legally entitled to vote, registered

plained of, while not legally entitled to vote, registered under a bargain with some candidate, with no expectation of voting. One man who thus registered was registered last year, but did not vote. Some fraudulent naturalization may be come in the same way. A Republican trick was unearthed yesterday. Mr. James Harkins, who had hved in Brooksyn for inirteen years, received the following: BURRAU OF ELECTIONS, BROOKLYN, Oct. 19, 1876.

Burrau of Elections, Brooklya, October having meaned this office that the naturalization papers consistuing you a citizen of the United States were obtained by fraud, you are hereby notified that any attempt on your part to vote at the comma election will subject you to all the benatites made and provided for the crime of fliegal young. I am, &c.,

J. W. Shrawey.

The letter was evidently intended to frighten the gentieman from voting, by appearing to come from the Board of Elections, and to be signed by Mr. Join Sherry, the clerk of that board. There is no Bureau of Elections, and Mr. Sherry vesterday declared the letter a clumpy fraud. The registration has been unprecedent ediy large, but the great increase in the number of ammes registered, it is believed, is due to the interest in the national as well as the city election, and whitever the amount of fraudulent registration there may be, it is almost certain that there will be little or no fraudulent votation. lent voting.

The police ascertained that fourteen voters yesterday registered from one house in Keutavenue, where only one person, a surgeon lives.

The total registry in Brooklyn is 98,806. In 1875 it was 70,151, and in 1872, 77,131.

The Police Commissioners have dismissed Capt. James Irving, of the Harbor Police, on a charge of making false entries on the book that should show his whereabouts from day to day. The Commissioners

Tilton's Paradise Lost. The friends of Theodore Tilton gave him an overwhelming welcome last evening by crowding overwhelming welcome last evening by crowding Chickering Hali and applanding with enthusiasm every well-made point in his new lecture on "The Master Motives," The master motives of which Mr. Tillion spoke are fame, money, revenge, vanity, patrictism, i.ve, and religion. While speaking of love, he said: "The greatest ble-s higs this tonurry possesses are its happy nomes. It is said that the Garden of Eden no lonser exists. That is faise. With every man the Garden of Eden is home—(dropping his voice)—even when, as with many of us, it is Paradise Loss?" This drew from the audience a long, low ourst of applause.

The Civilized World at Prayer. The Civilized World at Prayer.

At the suggestion of a Jondon Sunday School
Association some time ago, all Protestant Sunday
school Christendom prayed list evening for all the
Sunday schools in the world. The New York Sunday
School Association, which is a combination of all Protestant Sunday school teacacrs and managers, met in
Ir. Croaby's church at Fourth avenue and Twentysecond street. The church was well alled, notwithstanding the mud and the larkness that dimmed oven
the street lamos.

# BRIGHTER HOPES OF PEACE

THE GREAT POWERS GETTING AT A NEW UNDERSTANDING. The Result of Germany's Diplomacy-England

to Offer no Opposition to the Six Weeks Truce-The Fighting on the Morava. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- An official despatch to the Russian Telegraphic Agency says the departure of Lord Loftus, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, for Livadia, and Gen. Ignatioff for Constantinople, should be interpreted as further proof that Russia and England are enfication. Per contra, a Reuter despatch from Bucharest reports that the battle array of the concentrated Roumanian army has been officially published, and that Prince Charles assumes command. Though that looks rather alarming, it will probably be followed by the announcement that it only refers to the usual disciplinary movements.

valleys and on the Drina has been renewed with great stubbornness. Gen. Tchernayeff tele-graphs that the Turks were repulsed along the whole line, but the evidence of newspaper correspondents is unanimous that the Servians were tadly whipped, and lost 1.500 men in their attempt on Saitschar, and 3,000 about Deligrad. According to the Standard's special, the Turks have taken all the positions to within cannon-shot of Djunis, and very likely will take the latter, whereupon Deligrad, Alexinatz, Gen. Tehernayeff's new headquarters at Kaonck, and

Meantime, fighting in the Timak and Morava

reoried, "and it's my opinion that you've thramped a dom'd way off yer beatto-night."

Mr. Groom continued with the assertion that gold is intrinsically no more valuable than naper, the Government stamp on its face being its real appraiser. He said that he bought a \$20 gold piece when the premium brought the price to \$20.50. A jeweller obliterated every coinage mark, and then the speaker started out to find out what it would bring. A bullion desire offered him \$13, another \$10, another \$5. A restauranteur trusted him for a meal rither than accept the piece of gold as security for nayment of the price.

When Mr. Groom began this story the boys thought there would be something to laugh at and tried to maintain a decorous silence of the first of the first own banks and brought the meeting to a close by such vigorous and sustained applause that Mr. Groom's voice could not be heard.

AGAINST THE ONE-MAN POWER.

How to Bent John Kelly's Fearfally Handicasped County Ticket.

No formal meeting of the conference committees who are trying to make a combination against Tammany Hall was held yesterday. There were, however, consultations between the leaders of the several organizations. The consiltion of the Anti-Tammany Democrats, Mr. Ottendorfer's German organization, and Col., Rush C. Hawkins's Citizens' party has been completed. Andrew H. Green is to be their candidate for the Mayoraity, James O'Brien for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of Sheriff, and John E. Gurrill for the office of S

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quarters are miles. The storming of a fortified mountain over which the highway to Kruje-vaiz runs is still to be done.

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armies and throughout Servia. Unless peace is speedily proclaimed the country will be utterly ruined. There is no suffering in Belgrade, but in the interior thousands of poople are starving. The majority of the soldiers are wearing their summer linen uniforms, and have no blankets. There are 180,000 Bulgarian and Bosnian refugees in Servia.

The same correspondent reports that Russian diplomatists say Gen. Ignatieff has been instructed to inform the Sultan that Russia makes the Engiss propossis hers, with additional guarantees. If the Porte rejects them, intervention will be begun simultaneously by Russia, Greece, and Roumania.

Reuter's telegram from Vienna says that the interpellation relative to the Eistern question which it is proposed to introduce in the Reichstrath is regarded in diplomatic circles as an error of judgment, as Austria's policy is still adhesion to the triple aliance.

# THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

President Lerdo's Strength in Congress-The Insurrection Nearly at an End.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 11 .- No decision has yet been reached in Congress on the princion a motion to postpone the consideration of the bill giving the President ample facilities until after the new election has been taken, which shows Senor Lerdo's strength. The mo-tion was defeated by 120 to 31.

The military situation remains unaltered. Revolutionary bands are roaming about and robbing the people. The situation of suspense is very favorable to the Government, which is gaining strength morally and materially. The revolutionists are strongest in Osxaca, but they are hemmed in and do not dare to come out of the State.

# DISTRESS IN THE EAST.

More than Six Millions of Human Beings
Threatened with Famine.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 25.—The crop prospects in
Bombay become daily more gloomy. The districts of
Khandelsh, Nassick, Ahmednugger, Poonah, Snol-Khanucish, Nassick, Ahmednugger, Poonah, Sholspore, Kaladgi, and Dhumar, containing a population of nearly six millions, are threat ened with severe distress. The local Government estimates that over 200,000 persons must be relieved in tiree districts alone. It is stated that the Monsoon crops have entirely failed, and the absence of rain prevents the sowing of the rubbee and winter crops. The Collector of Poonah reports that not a single blade of grass is visible for inlies. The tanks and rivers are drying up, and cattle are dying from starvation. The Collector at Sholapore gives a still worse report. The Collector at Sholapore gives a still worse report. The Collector has been also one one of relie worse, and is employing people in excavating tanks and making roads.

O'Connor Power, M. P.

In the large half of the Cooper Union, last evening, Mr. J. O'Connor Power, M. P., recited the history of Ireland's wrongs in a lecture entitled "The Martyrs of Irish Liberty." Mr. Power is a centleman of fine presence, tail and florid, and energetic in gesture. His lecture wavrepeated in interrupted by bursts of applause which reached enthodosin when, with dramatic force, he recited O' onnot l's poem, of which the burden is "Oh for a steed, a rushing steed." Mr. Power came to this condity as the bearer of Ireland's ad iress to she United States, congratuating the nation upon the completion of her first century of independence. He has just returned from Washington, where he had a personal interview with the President.

NewBungh, Oct. 23.—One of the largest Demo-eratic meetings ever held in this city was addressed in he Opera House here to night by Parke Godwin o

Hydrophobia After Fourteen Years. TROY, Oct. 23.—Fourteen years ago John Preson of West Troy, was bitten by a rabid dog. The wound healed, and the man was apparently in the en joyment of good health. Last night, however, he was taken with convulsions. He barked and snapped like a dog. When water was brought the would dash it from the attendant's hand. This morning he was better.

Wrestling Match in Hartford. HARTFORD, Oct. 23.-A wrestling match for \$300 a side and the championship of America between

### DESPITE JOHN KELLY'S PLOT. Gov. Tilden not to be Defeated by the Tam-

many Hall Conspiracy. Cheering news continues to pour into the Democratic headquarters. "Mr. Tilden's success," one gentleman said yesterday, "Is beyond a peradventure in New York State: it is only a question of majority. That will neces-sarily depend to a great extent to the vote in this city. The county ticket put forward by the Tammany leaders indicates that it is the same Tammany as of old. Their opposition to Mr. Tilden's nomination at St. Louis is supplement-

ed by the nomination of a county ticket that may reduce his majority. Mark my words. The Tammany people will run Hayes tickets out of their boxes on election day as a compromise for Republican votes on their county ticket. It is power, and spoils that they want, and they will

for Republican votes on their county ticket. It is power, and spoils that they want, and they will stop at no sacrifice of principle."

An influential Democrat said: "The SUN hits the nail square on the head when it advises the Democratic voters in this city to make the defeat of Mr. Kelly's ticket so pronounced that he will not attempt to folst another upon this city and county."

This seems to be the view taken by those Democrate who do not take part in John Kelly's conspiracy against Gov. Filden, and moderate-spoken men say that the nomination of Delano C. Calvin for Surrogate was a great mistake,

"We are all for Mr. Tilden" one gentleman said, "and John Kelly will find that any underhanded effort to defeat his election will prove as fruitless as his open opposition to his nomination."

At the national headquarters, letters from North, South, East and West tell of the continued growth of public feeling in favor of Gov. Tilden for President. Men who have been Republic ns say that a change in the Administration is badly needed. The Government, they say, has become corrupt from an unlimited exercise of power, and it is high time for a radical reform. Hence they will vote for Gov.

nd the Evening Post have been trying to deceive the people into the belief that letters from prominent persons in London bave been received at the Treasury Department, predicting the failure of the syndicate to negotiate the the failure of the syndicate to negotiate the four and a half per cent, bonds in the event of the election of fidden and Hendricks. It has been ascertained that these letters were written by Treasury clerks, now la London on business connected with the syndicate, to clerks in the Treesury here. They were simply gossipy letters, not intended for publication, and are of no importance whatever as reflecting either the views of the syndicate or of English capitalists generally. In the light of these facts what must be thought of a Secretary of the Treasury who would thus perit the interests of the country for a possible party advantage.

# TO BE FINISHED AT LAST.

The Edifice that, like Harper's Magazine, is Work was resumed yesterday upon the un-inished parts of the New County Court House. Some mportant alterations in the original plans have been

# PHYSICIANS PUZZLED.

Yet One More Mystery for the Faculty to Eu-

John Stults, aged 20 years, of New Brunswick noticed that something was wrong with his painte. attended with pain at every breath, and it was torture to partake of food. The fungus assumed the shape of a full-blown rose growing toll upon fold, and taking a brick-red color. On saturday Stulis was not able to take nourishment, and siter a long consultation Drs. Rice, Janeway, and Young made an incision in his throat and inserted a silver tube, through which he unmediately began to breathe. Food was also given to him through it. Yesterday Stulis wrote on a piece of paper that he felt much cetter. To-day the physicians are to remove the tungus with the shife. The probable result puzzles them.

# The Printers and the Times

The majority of the committee of the Typo-graphical Union, having charge of the Times strike, favor the waging of war to the knife, not only upon the Times but upon the party of which it is the organ.

A Name that insures victory.

Thomas Tourney and James McCollough, rowing in the boat Gov. Tilden, and Wm. Armstrong and James Benton in the boat Gov. Hayes, contested on Sinday in a four-owned race of Pleasant Valley. The Gov. Tilden won by twenty yards, time 40% minutes: distance eight miles. The river front was crowded by spectators, who cheered the Tilden's victory.

Commodore Van lerbilt was in considerable pain and decidedly weaker yesterday. He consequently conversed very little. The Rev. Dr. Young, of the new Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., called upon him. The Commodore has given about a million dol-lars to the institution. him. The Commonore has given about a million lars to the institution.

Bank Superintendent Ellis's Defence.

ALBANY, Get. 23.—Bank Superintendent Ellis is preparing a refutation of the charges against him in connection with the Mechanics' and Traders' Savings institution, based on documentary evidence on ble in als department. Munificent Bequests.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.—The will of the Hon.

P. O. J. Smith, filed for probate to-day, leaves \$50,000 to the Home for Aged and longent Mothers, \$50,000 to the Cumberland County Law Library, \$10,000 to the New Hampsure Historical Society, and \$10,000 to Philips Academy, Exeter, where he was concated, besides other smaller ocquests.

The trial of Eden Shelton (colored), for the nurder of her deformed child, was begun in Elizabeth estorday. The child had four arms and three legs, When it was about three months old it disappeared and the morner said she had sent if away to have the super-dious inbs amputated. In July last the body of the cand was found in a well near Westfield.

Taking the White Veil. Mary Murphy, Ellen Hobbs, Elizabeth G. Mc-Donnell, and Mary Quinn received the white veil from the Rev. Joseph Durthales, in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, yesterday, and became, in religion, Sister Mary Rosale, Sister Mary Etheireda, Sister Mary Be-niguus, and Sister Mary Thecia.

A Rich Man's Son Crushed. Isaac Brown, the dissolute son of a wealth, resident of South Orange, was seen through the fog by he engineer of a locomotive near Orange vesterday, tretched out upon the track. In another instant he

Mr. Philip Ottman of 300 East Fifteenth street,

A Blind Parrielde Released. A Blind Parricide Released.

TROY, Oct. 23.—As a Kittle, the blind boy who murdered his father and mother several years ago, and who has been an immate of the county house for some tongs it will be public.

THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS

THE PARK BANK'S TELLER.

Discovery that Astonished President Worth Yesterday Morning-Not even the Teller's Wife Knowing His Wherenbouts. Thomas Ellis, the first or paying teller of the Park National Bank, did not appear at his desk on the opening of the bank at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. His absence gave no uneasiness when first noted, as it was supposed by his associate clerks that the fog had delayed him in crossing the river from his home in Williamsburgh. The President, Mr. J. L. Worth, waited until 10 o'clock for him, and then or-dered the two assistant paying tellers to count his cash accounts and attend to his duties. Mr.

Morrill, one of the assistants, reported that the accounts were short \$36.000. Mr. Wright, the

cashier, thought that there must be a mistake,

and he recounted the money with the same

"I was dumbfounded," said President Worth, "when I was informed of the deficiency, and I sat down to write a message to be telegraphed to Ellis, telling him to report to the bank Immediately; but while I was writing his father-in-law, Mr. Lord, came into my office and anxlously inquired for Ellis. I said, 'He isn't here;

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\*\*TRAGEDY IN A COMPARTMENT CAR.\*\*

A Manacled Prisoner Henting an Officer to Denth with his Wrist Iroas.

London, Oct. 23.—Leonard Amblam, a Belgian, who was arrested in July last, on board an outward bound steamer from Liverpoot, accused of robbery and the murder of Murant. a banker, and his housekeeper, at Civry, near Brussels, was delivered on Friday to a Belgian officer at Dover. Arriving at Ostend the officer and his prisoner, the latter manacled, took a special compariment in the Brussels both were missing. The compartment they occupied was deluged with blood, and bore marks of a terrific structured that Amblam watched an opportunited with the structured that Amblam watched an opportunited with last will be a structured that Amblam watched an opportunited with last will be a structured that Amblam watched an opportunited with last will be a structured that Amblam watched the manacles and escaped. He has not yet been recaptured.

\*\*THE EVENING PONT'S ROORBACK.\*\*

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The full amount of Ellis's thefts are not yet ascertained. An examination of his accounts as note teller may reveal further defaications, but they cannot be known until the accounts current have been rendered, many of the depositors living out of the city. He had apportunities for drawing on the accounts and concealing his embezzlements by faise entries.

The directors of the bank met vesterday afternoon and authorized a reward of \$5,000.

At 209 Hewes street, Whitamsburgh, where Mr. Ellis's wife and three children live, he had not been seen since Saturday. Mrs. Ellis waa uneasy, and telegraphed to Westport, Connawhere she has relatives, but nobody knew anything of his whereabouts. He is the son of a Methodist alergyman, and is himself a member of the church.

## A WIFE SHOT.

The Crime of a Dissipated flusband-H4

UTICA, Oct. 23 .- There is great excitement in Ilion over the shooting of Elizabeth Dygert by her husband William. The two have been married about twenty years, and have lived apart for some time. Mrs. Dygert is industrious important alterations in the original plans have been made by Mr. Leopold Eiditz, the architect, by order of the new Commissioners, Messrs. Wylls, Blackstone, Thomas B. Tappen, and Smith E. Shaw. It was the original intention to have massive porches on both the north and the south sides. The unfinished porch on the north and the south sides. The unfinished porch on the north side is to be completed, but instead of the original by fity feet in superficial area, and four stories in height. Instead of the doine in the original plan, the Court House is to have a raised roof with asylights. The dulness in the building business canoles the Commissioners to make very availangeous contracts for material and labor, and the resumption of the work will give empioyment to many men was need it.

PHYSICIANS, PUZZLED.

### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. One of the Causes of the Fluctuations of the

London Stock Market. LONDON, Oct. 23.-To-day's Financier, in ag editorial article, says: The liability of the stock mankets to fluctuate is largely increased through causer connected with the internal condition of the Stock Exchange. It is believed that there are in that established. Exchange. It is beheved that there are in that estab-lishment an unusually large number of members who are destitute of the capital which is necessary for con-ducting business with safety to their fellow members with whom toey deal. It is a delicate surject and one for one raising of which we small probably receive but scamly thanks, but it would be very easy, and it is cer-tainly desirable to devise means for improving the stable of things under which the market for the whole later of things under which the market for the whole state of the surfer which the market when the surfer is the correspondingly processed in the anxiety secretly feit respecting the simple of the country who, simost devoid of capital, may have transactions open to the extent of hundreds of thousands of pounds of steer.

A Politico-Religious Riot in Switzerland. tanes at Stabio, Canton of Tessin, in consequence of dissension over the appointonment of representation in the grand council of the Canton. Two Libera's were killed and four wounded.

The Prorogation of Parliament. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Council previously announced was held by the Queen at lalmoral to-day, Parliament was further prorogued from October 30 to December 12, 1870.

A Meeting of Cardinals. ROME, Oct. 23.—All the Cardinals residing abroad are expected here to discuss successively important propositions offered by the Congregations.

Locomotive Engineers on Strike. The engineers of the Central Railway of New Jersey all struck at midnight last night because of a reduction in wages from because of a reduction in wages from \$80 and \$100 a month to \$55. All trains were stopped, those on the road being switched off on soling, the train that usu tilly leaves Jersey City at mininght was not run, and the train from the West, due at 12.30, was switched off at liayone, if contained many passengers. The men on stract belong to United Bretherhood of Engineers.

A large number of persons who intended to take the mininght train were obliged to return to this city, no notice of the strike having been given.

Stabbed for a Difference of Opinion. Edward White of 623 First avenue, and Jacob Clausen of 603 First avenue, after having drank freely

Assembly Nominations. James Healy was nominated by the Tam-many Convention of the First District last evening; Inomas F. Grady from the Second District; John Galvin from the Fourth District; Peter Mitchell from the Fifth District; George Hall and ex-Alderman Joan W. Gun'zer from the Sixth District and Thomas E. E. Ecclestine from the Nineteenth District.

An Unknown Self-Murderer. A man was seen to jump into the North river from Pier 11 last evening. In the pocket of a coat left on the pier was a drary of a journey to and from London. and a note addressed, "David Goldsmith, 29 Ludiow street. Your daughter is on the City of Washington, and will land to-merrow." A letter without address was signed, "Timothy."

Weather Office Prediction. Higher barometer, cool northwest winds backing to warmer southwest and clear or clearing weather.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon. Henry B. Stanton will speak this evening on the political assues of the day, at Englowood, N. J., the place of als residence. Messrs. Bennett, Bronson, Jerome, Kane, Nelison, like and Whiting, of the Coaching Club, will parade with their four-in-hand, on Saturday. Officer Mink rescued a man who was drowning in the East river off Catharine street. He described himself as Henry Walsh, shipwright, of Savannah.